There every sound and every right
Means in we then at ht or sound olsewhere,
Each twinght star a two-fold light,
Bach rose a double reones; there,

By ocean war, by woodland belt,
Our ellent course a siren led,
Illi cark in daw, begti, a to melt,
Througu the wild wigard, work o'erhead.

A mu mur from the violat vales ! A glory in the poblin dell?
There Beauty all her broast unveile,
And Musta pours out all her shell.

We watched, towards the land of dreams
The fair meen draw the neumuring main;
A single thread failver bears.
Was made the monster's reppling chain.

We heard far off 'be siren's song; We raug't the gleam of sea mai 's hair The glimmering tales and rocks, among; We moved through spackling purple air.

Then Moraing rose and smote from far, Her clin harps o'er land and sea; And woodland belt, and ocean bar. To one weet note nighted "fialy!"

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Marion.

Marion.

The Marion Star says: "We regre: to learn from some of our best planters that they are fearful that their crops will be sectionsly injured with that their crops will be sectionsly injured with the rust. On some plantations the cotton is covered with 'boney dew,' the fore-runner of lice which have made their appearanch.' After this combination follows the rust. We are further informed by farmers of experience, that seasonable showers will prevent the rust which we hope will come in time to save the crop from any serious injury."

At a meeting of a portion of the citizens and planters of Marion on Monday, 2d instant, it was needed that a committee of one from each towaship in Marion County be appointed to take into consideration our situation in reference to taxes, and the propriety of forming a joint stock, company for the purchase and sale of lands sold for taxes and otherwise. That that committee report, at a meeting to be held at this place on the first Monday in September next, the details for such organization under the above resolution.

BOUTHERN LIPE INSURANCE COM-

Letter from General J. B. Gordon.

[From the Atlanta Constitution] To the Editor of the Constitution: You have sucrously tendered the use of your columns, that I may reply to a malicious attack, made by the Insurance Times, of New York, upon an institution with which many honorable gentlemen in this and other Southern States

Until suggested by friends not connected with the Southern Life Insurance Company the institution seeniled ... I had not thought it necessary to reply, and for the following

reasons:)

First. All the agents of the Southern Life had been directed to use the article in question as the best canvass ug document with which they could be armed.

In the next place, I had supposed that a journal which they could be armed.

In the next place, I had supposed that a journal which is a matter of mere bargain undisale would produce no other effect by its attacks than the one realized, vis: the strengthening of the "Southern Line."

I had supposed that no Southern man could be influenced by the statements of a journal which had published, as I had shown in a former card, tweive wifful, anmitigated false-hoods, in the short spage of sixteen lines.

It the next place, it had occurred to me, that the very animus of this editor, which is so patent, his batred of everything Southern, his contemptible thrust at the incapacity of the Southern people to manage life insurance, his meds auggestions in another article of the same paper, that all southern and Western companies give up the business of life insurance to the North, and his complaint of our claimehness, because, forsooth, we presumed to retain Southern money in Southern States,

wor, I roply briefly.

The Times evidences its ignorance of facts, or its total disregard of truth, or both, by its reference to General Gordon F. Granger as agent for this company. It is, however, as well supported here as classwhere in its article. l supported here as ensewhere in he assure-peral Grauger has not now, nor never had, connection whatever with this complany. he Times says the losses of the Southern b have been heavy, and compares it with the picked companies from the North.

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It is lossed have been beavy, but the business has been heavy too. If a merchant does nullion of profitable business, does he not of greater loss in bad debts, &c., than her who does one-tenth of the business?

Late Company insures 5000 lives, must it have, of necessity, a larger number of its red die, than another which insures 500.

iver?
The Southern Life lost more than its picked ompkny—the Great Western—but it did vast-more pusiness, Why did not the editor of the Times give the amount of the business done by each, the amount of the business done by each, the amount of loss by each, and then draw the comparison? Does not the merest child in figures understand this to be the only way to get at the ratio of loss? Yes, but it did not suit the purpose of the Times.

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the only way to get at the ratio of loss? Yes; but it did not suit the purpose of the Times. I at the facts be known.

This picked company is shown by the New York reports of 1688 to have received \$60,347, and to have paid out the same year in cssh, \$63 417. Thus exponding absolutely over \$8000 more than it received. While the Atlanta Department on gross premiums to the amount of nearly \$200,0.0, spent in losses and expanses of every description only 39 per cent. of its receipts, and the whole company increased its assets—in six months—over \$128,000. Besides, the Times knows, as every insurance man does, that losses equalize themselves in the course of years—so that the general average is preserved. This is the foundation of all life tables. As illustrative of this, the Atlanta Department, in its immense business, receiving nearly one thousand applications, has sustained but one loss—Amos E. Ward—for \$10,000—since its exganization, and the other departmenties of the Times, the Southern Life is unsound, and the Great Western perfectly good. Why so.?

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Why so?
The animus of the article furnishes the soluThe animus of the article furnishes the solu-The animus of the article furnishes the solution. The one is Southern—the other Northern. Again, this honest sheet, seeing the absurdity of its position, seeks to stab the Southern Life by attacking the integrity of its officers. It says the statement of our assets is "cooked up"—that is, fixed up to deceive—not true. In other words, the officers of the company, in swearing to the statement of assets and its-billities, swore falsely—perjued themselves. Does he intimate that by any possibility the officers of his pet companies could "cook up" statements? No. How is this? Again, the animus of his paper fornishes the reply. One set of officers are Southern—the other Northern.

animator in paper remission are reply. One set of officers are Evultern—the other Northern.

The Times says the Southern Life is one on the high road to bankruptcy, but its pets are all sound. What do the figures show? That the Southerd Life has \$300 for every \$100 of liability, while the largest companies in the North have less than \$150 of liability; yet, in the estimation of the Times, the Southern Late is bankrupt, such his companies perfectly sound. How so? Again, let the animus of that paper answer. The one is Southern—the other Northern.

The gist of the Controversy is this—whether officers of Southern companies swear falsely, and officers of Northern companies truthfully. Whether the gentlemen whose reputations are identified with this institution are to be believed, or the Times. Or, if outside testimony is preferred, the Times, or the Southern press.

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The Times says the Bouthern Life is "iotally unsound."

The Memphis Appeal says: "The assets are now over \$500,000.

It deserves the paironage of the Bouthern people, and its business shows that it is getting it."

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The Constitution says: "By its reliability, liberal features, and its patriotic object, it is achieving a success unparalleled in the smale of life insurance."

The Louisville Courier says: "With ample copiial orid large surplus, it at once guaran-Steamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York-Ravenel & Steamship J W Everman, Hinckley, Philadelphia.

of water delicable the profit

Commercial.

NEW YORK—Per stamping Straggess—18 bales Upland Cotton, 220 bbis Rosin, 39 bales Domes-tics, 79 Packages, 60 carks Clay, 46 crates Fruit, 51 sacks Cotton Seed, and Sundries.

FFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, August 18.

COTTON.—Th' supply of this article has become so ight as to prevent purchasers from operating to any extent, and there were no sales during the day. We

within reach of purchasers is held so firmly that buyers are unable to operate and business in the

article is at a stand, and quotations quite neminal.

Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, August 18—Noon.—Consols 9274. Bonds 314. The weather is favorable for crops.

plands 13%d; Orleans 13%d; sales 15,000 bales

orn 31s 6d. Afternoon —Cotton active; uplands 18%a18%d;

Orleans 13% a13% d; sales 20,000 bales. Lard 77s 6d. Evening.—Cotton closed scitre and excited; uplands 13% d; Orleans 13% d; sales 20,000 bales, including 8000 for speculation and export.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

34c, Flour heavy; superfine State \$616 50; co

Pork heavy at \$53a33%. Lard steady at 20%a20%c. Whiskers 17a1 17%. Bics and augar steady. Rosin

\$2 30a8 00. Freights a shade casier. Governments strong and sdvancing. '\$2's 23. Southerns stronger,

Money continues easy at 6a7c. Discounts dull. Sterl-

al 55. Corn firm and scarce; white \$1 12a1 14. Oats dull at 63a58c. Provisions easier. Pork \$34. Shoulders 1614c. Third 20a21c. Whiskey \$1 17a1 18.

CINCINNATI, August 18,—Whiskey firm at \$1 11a 1 12. Provisions quiet and unchanged. No sales of importance. Corn scarce at 95a98c.
Sr. Leuis, ¿ugust 18.—Corn dull; yellowin sacks.
90a92c; white in bulk 87c. Whiskey firm. Pork

quiet at \$34 25. Bacon steady at 15% aldo; clear sides

quiet at 354 20. Becon steady at 10% at 10% and 19% at 200.

Louisville, August 18—Corn yasy firm; in bulk 80a86c. Provisions very firm. Mers pork \$34a34 50. Shoulders 16% c; lear sides 19% c. Lard 20% c. Whis-

wilkingron, August 18.—Spirits turpentine 38%c. Rosin steady at \$1 60s4 25. Crade turpentine \$2 50

a3. Tar \$2 30. August August 18 —Cotton firmer; sales 60:

MOB.LE, August 18 .- Cotton closed firm; sales 120

pales; middlings 30c; receipts none; exports 92

NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—Cotton dull; sales 30 bales; low middlings nominally 30c; receipts 19 bales. Sugar dull; common 11 ½c; prime 14 ½uk ½c. Molesses inactive; rebules 60a 70c. Gold 33 ½. New York sight exchange ½c premium. Sterling 46 ½.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, August 19

PORT CALENDAR.

FILA IS OF THE MOON.

New Moon, 7th, 4 hours, 46 minutes, ovening.

First Quarier, 14th, 7 hour, 19 minutes, morning.

Full Moon, 21st 11 hours, 3 minutes evening.

Last Quarier, 30th, 2 hours, 38 minutes, morning.

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Steamer Fannie, Adair, Beaufort. Mdec. To gent, Southern Express Co, and others.

sales; receipts 14 bales; middlings 31 16a320. SAVANNAH, August 18,-Cotton receipts 22 bales.

key \$1 10a1 11.

THE DAILY NEWS.

The Magic Land,

BY OWEN MEREDITH.

By woodland belt, by occan bar,

The tail south breese our forehead famed,
And, and on many a yellow star,

We dropped into the magic land.

There every sound and every right
Means in without all to resund olsowhere,

Means in without all the result of the Times possibly.

The Times possibly. Shappedwa by Tolographs. V. Sarkwan, August 18—Arrived, steamships america from Balamore: Tonawanda from Philadelphia; San Salvador from New York; Cleared, stanfiship Raidin' for New York; ship John Barbour for Liverpool; schr Ella for Portemouth, N H

August 17 and 18. August 17 and 18.

27 beles Cotton. 48 beles Domestics, 878 sacks Corn, 320 sacks Oats, 1.7 sacks Wheat, 50 tackages Bacon, 136 beles have below a force, 6 cars Wood, 2 cars Lumb r. 2 cars Raves, 2 cars took. To Railroad Agent, www.iefens C N Averill & Nop. West & Jours, B Cobia & Co. Goldamith & root, Hopkins. McPuerson & Co. B Murs & Co. B O'Neill, H & Baker & U.S. J B E Sloan, and Willis & Chicolm. the Times cannot. How is this? Plainly, the a-swer must be there are Southern, that, Northern.

But I dony that one cent was over paid for any endorsements I have quoted. I did pay some of the Southern papers to insert a former card in reference to this sime card; others would receive nothing. If propose to continue to pay to get these facts before the people. The Southern Life is sole to pay; it will make money by spreading them before the courty, and it will continue to do it.

The Imma will find, I image to, that it has undertaken a difficult tander, the people of these states that there are not brains or intermediate that there are not brains or intermediate that there are not brains or intermediate that the officers of this company, at Memphis, have sworn falsely, and whose high and responsible positions as railroad and bank presidents indicated the unlimited confidence of the country in their common sense, integrity and financial ability. It will not be easy to convince the South that the long list of Southern gentlemen connected with this institution are engaged in a grand rheme to defraud the widows and orphans of the South, or that they will settle less fairly with policy-holders than companies from the Pimes' section—some of whom boast of accumulated millious by the forfeiture of rebel policies—who have one price for the North, another for the South, and who have endeavored to purchase the policies of rebel widows for a contemptible pittance of the sum insured.

He mistakes the Southern people when he supposes them so ignorant of life insurance as to believe a company from the Korth, with less than \$150 of assets to \$100 of liability. Or when he imagines the Southern company, which has \$300 for every \$100 of liability, and another offers agents forly five per cent. commissions, and yet be more economically and better managed than a Bouthern company from the North, which pays its president—who in, financial ability is the peer of any—only \$3000, and its best agents less than one-half of the above commi

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad
August 18.

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its best agents less than one-half of the above commission; or that a company from the North, which pays fifty to fifty-seven per cent. to its stockholders, is better for the insured than the Southern Life, which, no: withstanding its rapid accumulations, has not paid one dollar to its stockholders but has paid forty percent to its policy-holders.

The Times began the war upon Southern institutions and strikes the Southern Life only because it is the pioneer. The success of this company has checked the drain of money from our section, hence the Times, complain of sectionalism. We make our humble acknowledgements of being intensely sectional, if an homest effect to rotain Southern money at home be sectional.

In conclusion, I acknowledge my indebted. FORMULA ABOUND BACH BOTTLE

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In conclusion, I acknowledge my indebtedness, o the Times for the opportunity he has afforded for getting these facts before the people. The Southern Life mystes its further attacks. If the solid assets of this company, and its patriotic purposes, do not commend it to the confidence and support of our people, it will never ask the aid of the Times. If such sheets can destroy the confidence of the South ern people in the directors and stockholders of this company, then, indeed, have these gentlemen lived to little purpose.

Respectfully, JOHN B. GORDON, President Atlanta Department, Southern Life Insurance Company: Advertisement. ri meay

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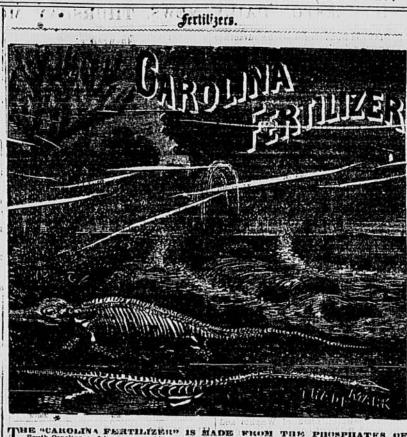
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Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SAM'L PRESTON MOORE, M. D.

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EMONT COLLEGE, GEFORD, GA., December 22, 1868.

Frof. DABEY. Dear Str.—Having not been engaged for many years in the solive duties of the medical profession. I am only superficially acquainted with the claims of your Prophylactic Fluid, but as well acquainted with its chemical elements.

While, flictofore, I cannot speak experimentally of the value of the compound, yet the dismfecting and the rapetitle properties of the spents employed in its composition, together with the well known reputation of its discoverer, as a chemist, authorize me to regard its merits as of a high order; on the whole it must be considered as a valuable contribution to the class of articles to which it belongs.

These views, I may add, are sustained by the testimony of many ormpetent judges, who have tested its properties.

Elieve me, dear sir.

Yours, respectfully,

A. Means, M. D., Li. D.

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